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Muzzy-thunder, what a name to fill the trump of fame !- is lecturing on temperance at Harrisburg, in Saline county.

THE investigating committee that have been examining the charges of bribery and corruption against Senator Clayton of Arkanses, will soon report. This is an item of late Washington news, about which there is a sameness of late, not pleasing to the public, and which presents anything but a flattering picture of the public men of this day.

REV. W. S. C. WALKER, of the Methodist Episcopal church, at McLeansboro, died quite suddenly a few days ago of throat disease. "Tell the brethren I fell

SURPRISE parties are becoming so popular in Saline county, that they are working into the schools of that delightful is believed he est enough to keep him alive and sleek for six months, when he

THE Saline county 'Register' has not much confidence in the veracity of the 'Gallatin Gazette.' Under the "Old-Time 'Items," in which are detailed past events in the history of Gallatin county, the 'Gazette' lately published the death warrant of Jesus Christ. The 'Register' remarks in its peculiar manner-airy and offhanded: "Too thin; it didn't occur in "that county." In this controversy, although we know the 'Gazette' to be one of the most truthful papers in the country, we are inclined to side with the 'Register; but we do believe that the Gallatin county people would, if they had an opportunity, do as the Judeans did. The Gallatin people are dreadfully wicked.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. The death of the Freedman's bureau, which was a fraud in its inception, and a swindle in its workings, is of a piece with its birth and life. An investigation disclores the loss of important papers and books. This trick has not the merit of being original; it is a base imitation of the Tweed ring in their endeavors to cover up their tracks. The plous fraud, Gen. O.O. Howard, the father of the institution, says he cannot find the missing documents. He has been called upon for \$3,754 to make good the deficiency. Gen. Ballock, his right hand man, is accused of sharp practices, and \$60,000 handled by him is not forthcoming. It is too much to suppose that the saintly Howard and his satellites will meet the punishment they richly deserve.

THE general assembly has enacted and the late governor, Oglesby, has signed the bill extending the time for the collection of taxes in this state until the 15th of March next. We don't know how our neighbor feels about this matter, but the extension pleases us amazingly. We haven't the money to pay our taxes in our pantaloons pocket, but we hope to have after a few days. In fact, we have lately become impressed with the belief that taxes are an unmixed evil and should not be tolerated in any well regulated community. It we were asked, how the government could be sustained without a revenue raised by taxes, we do not hesitate to suggest that the money should be manufactured in the treasury department at Washington. We do not want to hear any suggestions about inflations. We can prove by Pendleton-that most astute of statesmen who has not been appreciated by a cruel world-that inflation is a bugaboo, and that the true system of finances is that system which pays by promising to pay. We perceive that we are somewhat mixed about this matter; but we know that we know we are in favor of the abolition of taxes. They are disturbing vanities in which no government should induige.

At a meeting of the local committee of day of January, 1878, at the court-house at MaySald, Ward Boyd was called to most unenvisble position. The Republi-

secretary.

On motion of Hon. Lucian Anderson, Col. B. A. Neale made an able speech, showing the necessity of said road; that the stock will pay, and in a forcible argument urged the people to arouse to their interest in this project, and invited an inspection of the proposition submitted.

On motion of Col. Lucian Anderson it was ordered that the chairman appoint from three to five men in each civil district in this county, along the line of said proposed road, whose duty it shall be to solicit subscriptions of stock, and procure the right of way from owners of land along the route.

After which, Hon, R. D. Brown adlressed the audience in an eloquent and impromptu speech, that characterized him as a live man and one fully up with

On motion of B. A. Neale, ordered that the publishers of the Mayfield 'Democrat,' Paris 'Intelligencer,' and CAIRO BULLETIN be requested to publish the proceedings. Adjourned sine die.

INVOKING FEDERAL INTERFER-ENCE.

because "our member" did not vote in the lower house of the general assembly 'as my post," is the last message he sent to of the state to instruct our senators and his congregation. Walker was a Chris- invite our representatives in congress to tian here, one of those men whose devo- use all their influence to secure the pastion to the cause of Christ is carrying it sage of a law by congress regulating the forward to the ultimate conquest of the freights of all railroads passing through either of the states or between the states. their patronage. "Our member's" action in this matter was wise. The question of congressional control of railroads is a most important one, and in the consideration of it conclucountry. A few days ago the parents of sions should not be jumped at. "Our his scholars surprised a teacher by the member," and other members, was not, expressive name of Stiff, by invading his and is not yet, certain that congress under school-house with baskets "filled with the clause of the United States con-"the best of everything." He no longer stitution giving to congress power has the eager look of a hungry man. It to regulate commerce between the states can regulate freights, although he is inclined to believe the authority might go NEW ENTERPRISE! will be compelled to return to starving to that extent; but he doubts the policy for a living, unless he should be surprised of invoking congress to meddle with the railroad question. The people must not be sold out, and there can be nothing more palpably a fact than that the railroads own congress, and would, in all probability, se.l out the interests of the people to the dangerous corporations which now control the lobbies of Washington. The vice president, the vice president elect, senators and representatives have been purchased by the Credit Mobilier, and the railroads can do again what it has done.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

SHARP PRACTICE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1873. A number of propositions were sprung upon the house yesterday and passed. Among was Mr. Poland's resolution providing for the payment of the expenses of contestants, etc. During the vote on it Gen. Hawley of Connecticut, caused quite stir by having the rule read which prohibits members from voting on questions in which they have a personal interest For quite a while there was considerable excitement among the implicated mempers-some withdrawing their votes and others explaining their positions. This indirect slap at certain national bank and | 94 railroad stockholders, who have heretofore voted squarely in favor of measures in which they are interested, caused a great deal of comment and it was some time before the speaker could restore order. In he midst of the excitement thus occasioned Mr. Hazleton of Wisconsin, passed | and try. his bill virtually repealing the bankrupt act by a vote of 129 ayes to 50 noes. He has long considered the present bankrupt RETAIL GROCER law rather a protection to regues than honest men. The house on second thought, was rather startled at its own hasty action. The Southern members claim that the bankrupt law is the sheet anchor in he financial storm through which the South is passing, and they deeply depre. cate the action of the house, but it is thought that the senate will refuse to con-

PUTTING ON THE SCREWS The 'Alta California' and 'Chronicle' of San Francisco, and the 'Record' of Sacramento, have advocated the postal telegraph system; and the San Francisco Bulletin' and Sacramento 'Union' have opposed it. From good authority I learn that the Western Union telegraph company have determined to crush the 'Alta' and 'Record;' the first step has been taken, the 'Alta' has been cut off from all local news heretofore sent it by the as sociated press, and it is proposed to stop all news sent overland to the Pacific. Au contrairie the great monopoly are to reward the 'Bulletin' and the 'Union' by getting control of a section of the line of the Atlantic and Pacific, between New York and Omaha, so as to cut off all other papers on the Pacific coast from eastern news. The Western Union monopoly have long enough fleeced the public by exhorbitant charges and successfully gagged the press, and it is to be hoped that relief is near at hand.

SENATOR HABLAN. The Credit Mobilier investigation which still continues, has placed Senator Harlan at the mercy of the merciless ' Republican,' the rival of Harlan's paper, the CAIRO AND TENNESSEE RIVER 'Chronicle,' for presidential smiles and departmental pap. The reverend senstor's denial of having received \$10,000 the Cairo and Tennesese railroad project from T. C. Durant to aid in his election for Graves county, Ky, held on the 20th to the senate, and Mr. Durant's subsequent testimony that Harlan drew on him

the chair, and C. C. Coulter was appointed | can' goes for him every day. Senators think that he ought to rise in the senate and explain, and they only hold back from an investigation because he goes out at the end of this session. The 'Chronicle' whines out lame defenses in doleful tones, and tries to make his, the senator's case, less black by intimating that it cost Mr. Allison three times as much to be elected as it cost him, (Harlan), when he was elected. That only goes to show that Harlan was hard to beat, and that the price of votes ranged higher on that account. Poor Harlan; cant and hypocrisy are no longer potent, and he presents the show and pitiful picture of a religious fraud in all its deformity.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

FROM ANNA, ILLINOIS.

ANNA, January 24, 1873. Our country heresbout is covered with a robe of snowy whiteness about three inches thick, and with a stiff breeze from the north sweeping over the snow, made last night one of unusual severity. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the evening, at Ullin was enacted one of those diabolical scenes, by far too common in our midst. One Lyon, became incensed at James Pruett, and approached him with a loaded pistol which he placed against Pruett's side and fired, from which he died Lead, in a short. Little or no news in this im-Our neighbor of the 'Sun' is agitated | mediate vicinity except that John Windrem has sold his interest in the Winstead house to James G. Sublett, who will take possession on the 18th of February. Although the retiring landlord is known as a good housekeeper, his place will be filled with an obliging and gentlemanly landlord, who will assuredly increase the reputation of this well-known house, and please the guests who may favor him with

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